

THE UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 161 Tuesday, June 2



Universe photo by Doug Lind

This is the place to be during summer term

The imposing figure of Brigham Young stands in front of the Abraham Smoot Building, ready to greet students and visitors to campus during summer term. Brigham

Young was the second president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and the person for whom BYU was named.

Members of Y's Cougarettes perform at GOP Convention

By TROY STEINER
Senior Reporter

The appearance of a group, identified as the BYU Cougarettes, who performed at the Utah Republican Convention on Saturday, was contrary to new policies regarding political activity outlined by the BYU administration.

BUU President Jeffrey R. Holland wrote in a campus memorandum dated June 7, "The very nature of this university requires strict institutional neutrality, independence and integrity regarding partisan political activity outlined by the

BYU administration.

Two of the performers will be active as Cougarettes, while the others are not affiliated with the group at all, according to Rowley.

The uniforms were worn in the past by Cougarettes but are not used now, she said. "We weren't there as Cougarettes," Rowley said. "It was because they did it because they wanted to."

Rowley had not seen the June 7 memo before she began her school since winter semester, she said. "The Cougarettes have not met as a group since before winter semester finals in April."

Ronald Hyde, an assistant executive vice president of BYU, said there is no question that BYU should not have been

passed out campaign literature and also marched during the Marriott nomination and acceptance speeches.

Salt Lake City's three television stations and all four radio stations identified the participants as the BYU Cougarettes. Claudia Rowley, Cougarettes adviser, said the girls who performed were not affiliated with BYU.

There was nothing that could identify them as being from BYU."

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Rowley had not seen the June 7 memo before she began her school since winter semester, she said. "The Cougarettes have not met as a group since before winter semester finals in April."

Ronald Hyde, an assistant executive vice president of BYU, said there is no question that BYU should not have been

involved in a partisan political campaign. "We are anxious that BYU be neutral in politics," Hyde said.

In Holland's memorandum, specific items dealing with university policy concerning political activity were cited. He said personal expressions of partisan political support should not list or imply BYU affiliation; personal political opinions or partisan support for political candidates may never be transmitted on BYU stationery; and BYU classes and other institutional gatherings may not be used to support specific candidates, parties or political programs.

The memo also mentioned that though administrative guidelines for maintaining political neutrality were added to the University handbook. But some offices might not have received these guidelines until Monday, Hyde said.

Hyde said he would conduct an inquiry when an inquiry concerning the investigation is conducted, he said. Rolfe Kerr, executive vice president of BYU, may conduct the inquiry, according to Hyde. An action will be taken until the results of the inquiry are known.

CIA accused of covert aid

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nicaraguan charged Monday that the CIA was directing the airlift of weapons and ammunition to Nicaraguan rebels fighting against the leftist Sandinista government along the southern border.

The rebels are launching a drive on leftist rebel bastions in northeastern Nicaraguan province, where U.S.-supplied A-37 "Dragonfly" warplanes bombed suspected guerrilla positions, a military source said.

Meanwhile in San Salvador, Jesse Jackson met with Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Gregorio Rosa Chavez before heading to make his moral appeal for peace to President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

In another diplomatic effort, U.S. Special Envoy Harry Shlauder and Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco began talks in the Mexican resort of Manzanillo in an attempt to reduce tensions in Central America.

Nicaraguan Army Capt. Bosco Centeno charged that rebels of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, known as ARDE, were receiving weapons and supplies from the U.S. C-47 and DC-3 planes to five airstrips located a few miles from the Nicaraguan border.

"These are the same planes that have been detected in the northern zone, which are being detected now toward the (southern) region with

logistics provided by the CIA," Centeno said in comments published in Barricada, the official Sandinista newspaper.

"We do not discard the possibility that they can also be transporting troops from the Nicaraguan Democratic Front," he said.

The Nicaraguan Democratic Front is a separate rebel group fighting in northern Nicaragua that has received \$55 million in U.S. assistance.

Centeno said that spy flights by U-2 and SR-71 U.S. military planes were aiding in airlifting the supplies to the rebels concentrated near the Costa Rican border.

The ARDE rebels are led by Eden Pastora, a former member of the country's leftist Sandinista revolution, who is currently recovering in a Venezuelan hospital after being injured by an assassin's bomb May 30.

Centeno said the ARDE forces on the southern border are "almost destroyed" by the army operation.

In El Salvador, the army killed 10 rebels in a counterinsurgency drive against guerrilla positions in Morazan province, south of the Tordillo River about 75 miles northeast of San Salvador, said Col. Herson Napoleon Calito.

U.S.-supplied A-37 warplanes bombed suspected guerrilla positions as the army pressed its drive on the region.

Elder Abrea speaks today

Elder Angel Abrea of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak at today's opening summer term devotional at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Emilio Abrea, a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, is the first Argentine to become a general authority of the LDS Church. He serves as the executive director of the Bolivia-Peru Area and will be president of the new Buenos Aires Temple when it opens in 1985. He is also an executive administrator of the LDS Temple Department.

A graduate of the University of Buenos Aires, Elder Abrea was employed as a certified public accountant in Buenos Aires before accepting a call as president of the Argentina-Rosario Mission. He had served in numerous leadership positions in the LDS Church prior to his 1981 call to the First Quorum of Seventy.

The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and repeated tonight at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. It will also be broadcast live over KBYU-FM (88.9) and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m.

GOP gubernatorial primary to match Bangerter, Marriott

By SCOTT P. TROTTER and STEVE GARDNER
Staff Writers

A Utah congressman and the state speaker of the house will face off in this year's Republican gubernatorial primary.

After a full day of political speeches, marching bands and voting, more than 2,000 state Republicans delegates selected New Mexico Gov. Bruce Bangerter during Saturday's convention to run against each other in the August primary.

In other voting, delegates ended David S. Monson's hopes of avoiding a primary for the second congressional seat when Alice Shearer received 29 percent of the delegate vote.

Charles W. Akerlow, Utah State Rep., predicted that the outcome of the gubernatorial voting results at the conclusion of the two-day convention. Of 2,274 delegates, Bangerter received 971 votes, Monson received 643 votes, Karl Snow received 411 votes, Bob Wright received 216 votes and Laura Ferguson received 33 votes.

During the convention, Bangerter

Electrical outage darkens campus

A power failure hit areas of campus Monday night when Provo city workers, attempting to repair power lines in front of the Marriott Center, created static electricity that caused a fire. According to Rev. Seipert, Assistant Foreman of the Physical Plant Electric Shop, the power failure was a result of hot weather.

"We hadn't planned on the hot weather and the system became overloaded. It was just one of those accidents," said Seipert. "It wasn't anything we could have controlled." Once up, our calculations were just a little bit off," according to Seipert, the Wilkinson Center, Bean Museum and a few campus houses were the only areas affected by the power failure. Power was off for approximately 35 minutes.

named State Auditor Val Ovason as his running mate for lieutenant governor.

"I'm proud to join the Bangerter team," said Ovason. "I'm putting my trust in him."

Akerlow stopped a myriad of convention rumors when he announced Snow as Marriott's choice for lieutenant governor. Marriott said he needed a running mate who had the experience to go with him to be the Democrats in November.

Marriott said he had six people in mind for potential running mates. The congressman said he had not promised anyone the position before the convention. "Snow only had 30 minutes to decide," he said.

Snow said after the balloting, he was approached by Marriott about the lieutenant governor's job. "He asked me if I wanted to run for the state's top office under his conditions," he said. "I have no reservations about Marriott. He's a gentleman and we'll have no problems making up."

Marriott said Snow will play a major role in his administration, should they win the election. "He will head the policy-making team in either establishing the economy or education," he said.

The two men avoided his addition to the ticket will give Marriott the best opportunity to win in November. "They felt I would make a significant contribution to the ticket," he said. "I have unique perspectives of state government."

Bangerter cited his leadership experience and his ability to be elected as two major assets. "We think we have the grass-roots support," he said.

Bangerter conceded Marriott and Snow will be harder to beat than Marriott alone. "We beat them both today; we can beat them in August," he said. "We have one down and one to go."

When asked how much money he would spend during the campaign, Bangerter said, "I don't know."

Marrott said his second-place finish to Bangerter was due to the amount of time he had spent in Washington, D.C. "I campaigned on weekends and spent my weeks in Washington," he said.

The congressman said Bangerter's strong organization and the backing of state legislators helped him (Bangerter) in the delegate voting. "My natural vote was

divided among the candidates," said Marriott. "The popular vote is a whole new ball game."

Candidate Bob Wright, who ran against Al Thawras in 1980, was visibly disappointed with his low delegate count. He delivered a speech telling the delegates they had been "wined and dined" and that he was the most qualified to be Utah's next governor.

During the delegate voting, Wright campaign workers were predicting his speech had made it a three-man race between Wright, Bangerter and Marriott. Wright's fourth-place finish was nowhere near what they had expected.

Ferguson said she would probably lend her support toward the Marriott-Snow ticket. "I think it's the best for the future," she said. "We've opened the door for women. I've learned a lot from my experience and so has the public."

During her convention speech, Ferguson said this year's Republican gubernatorial race was unusual because it included a woman.

She said elected officials think they can affect the citizens into prosperity. "The officials close their eyes and throw money at the state's problems and hope they will go away," she said.

Ferguson said Matheson gave Utah the biggest tax increase the state has ever experienced. "I'm a fiscal conservative who is informed on the issues," she said. "If you're concerned tax reform, a healthy economy and a new image for the state, then elect me."

In his convention speech, Marriott attacked the criminal justice system. "Criminals must work off their crimes by working on roads and bridges," he said. "We will promote the death penalty for kidnapping and other heinous crimes."

In the congressional campaign district, Shearer said name identification would play a major role in turning around her second-place finish to Monson. "I have a different set of experiences that will be transferable to Utah," she said.

In a nomination speech for Shearer, a campaign worker said Frances Farley would receive 4 to 7 percent of the vote simply because she's a woman.



ELDER ANGEL ABREA

SPORTS

Marsh, Padilla, Cummings give Y strong contingent at '84 Olympics

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
and LES CARROLL
Special Editor

Two more former BYU stars earned spots on the United States Olympic team during the weekend, joining Paul Cummings, who won the 10,000-meter run early last week.

Steeplechaser Henry Marsh and 5,000-meter runner Doug Padilla both won their final trials at the Olympic Trials in Los Angeles to go into the Olympics as strong contenders for medals.

Marsh won his trials Saturday, leading at the back of the pack until the last lap. With half-mile to go he started running toward the front, and took over on the last lap for a comfortable win. Weber State's Farley Gerber struggled over the last half lap and finished fourth, missing the Olympic team. Padilla won the 5,000 impressively, running

away from the competition in the last lap and winning by 10 yards. His time of 13:26.34 was well off his personal best, but clearly established him as the American favorite when the Games open in five weeks.

In two upsets, Mary Decker lost in a 1,500 final for the first time in four years, and another American track legend, Steve Scott, was struck down in the men's 1,500.

Ruth Wysocki stunned Decker with a powerful performance Sunday, handing Decker her first loss in four years and highlighting the last day of competition. Jim Spivey used a strong kick to beat Scott in the men's final, and newly-naturalized American Sydney Maree managed to finish third and make the American team with a burst in the last 10 meters.

In other action, former world record holder in the high jump, Dwight Stones, made the Olympic team in the high jump. Stones, a 6-foot-7, 180-pounder, but not expected to make the team, won the high-jump competition and a place on the team, but also jumped a personal best of 7 feet 8 inches, regaining the American record he had held before losing it to Tyke Peacock last year.

Stones, the bronze medalist in 1972 and 1976, first set the American record 11 years ago at the age of 19.

Carol Lewis, whose brother Carl made the Olympic team in four events, bounded to her winning jump of 22'7 1/4, a Coliseum record, twice, and earned a place on the Olympic team in the long jump.

Leslie Deniz won the women's discus throw.

keeps the liquid refreshment.
"I'm glad," Morris said with a smile and a wink after realizing his 100th career victory, "that these guys let me play with them."

Morris produced his fastest run average of 9.285 and is almost certain to be Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli's choice to start the All-Star Game for the American League next month.

"I know a couple of teams that are going to look at the box score Monday and see six innings and one hit by Morris' name and not feel too well," said Tigers manager Sparky Anderson.

SPORTS SHORTS

Dolphin star Overstreet killed in auto accident

TYLER, Texas (UPI) — Miami Dolphin running back David Overstreet apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his Mercedes before it sliced through telephone poles, slammed into a rural gas station and exploded, officials said.

Overstreet, 25, died shortly after 6 a.m. CDT Sunday in the one-car accident at rural Winona, 11 miles northeast of Tyler in eastern Texas.

"He must have fallen asleep at the wheel," said Smith County Justice of the Peace Mike Shambarger. "There was nothing much left of the body of the car. In fact, we thought first there were two bodies."

Overstreet was headed to his family home in Big Sandy, Texas, when his vehicle left the road and plowed along the shoulder of State Highway 155.

"The vehicle was moving at a high rate of speed," Shambarger said. "We have skid marks that go one-tenth of a mile."

"He then hit telephone poles, sheared one into pieces, went over stop signs, and slid across an intersection."

"He crashed into the front of a Texaco station in Winona, and hit gas pumps and support beams. It all burst into an explosion. Everything exploded — the car," he said.

"One lady heard it a quarter-mile away."

Overstreet is the third Dolphin player to die in three years. In 1981, linebacker Rusty Chambers was killed in a car accident and last year linebacker Larry Gordon suffered a fatal heart attack while jogging in Arizona.

Well-behaved Mac wins opener at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Top seed John McEnroe, behaving impeccably for a packed Centre Court and letting his racket do the speaking, Monday began defense of his Wimbledon singles crown with a hard-fought 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

Kite's victory in Atlanta doesn't satisfy longing

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tom Kite has won more money than any other golfer on the PGA Tour the past four years, and he still isn't satisfied.

The way Kite, who is in his 13th year on the tour, views it, all the money he's earned won't buy him the respect that comes with winning a major championship.

Kite, who won his seventh tour event Sunday when he captured the Atlanta Classic by a stroke over the second closest player, is looking for his first April when he went into the final round of the Masters with the lead — and let it get away. The week before coming to Atlanta, he missed the cut in the U.S. Open.

"A lot of people judge a golfer by how he does in the major championships," said the 34-year-old Texan, who has won more than \$2.2 million since joining the tour in 1976. "That's what that has been bearing in on how I've played in them."

"Falling back (with a final-round 75) at Augusta was about as low as I've felt," said Kite, who has finished sixth or better in eight of the last nine Masters. "I could have won that tournament. But sometimes, when you want something so bad, you try too hard and it gets away."

Bird earned 52 first-place votes, Kite received 11 first-place votes, Johnson had five first-place votes and Abdul-Jabbar three. Thomas, Erving, Dantley, Moncrief and Ruland had one apiece.

Bird is an outstanding passer with an 80 percent completion rate and averages 12.2 points a game, seventh in the NBA. He was also 10th in the league in rebounding, averaging 10.1 rebounds a game. He also led the NBA in free throw percentage at .888 and led the Celtics with 6.6 assists and 1.8 steals per game. Bird is only the third noncenter in the past 25 years to be chosen MVP. The others were Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati in 1964 and Erving in 1976.

Bird entered the NBA in 1979 after earning All-America honors at Indiana State. In his first season with Boston, the Celtics went from a 29-53 record to a 61-21 mark. Bird was voted Rookie of the Year that season.

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ROTC faces leadership evaluation



BYU Army ROTC cadets stand at attention during training exercises. Some cadets will attend an advanced camp that will evaluate their leadership skills.

By JANALEE SMITH
Staff Writer

BYU students enrolled in Army ROTC are preparing for an advanced camp that will evaluate them under rigorous, stressful situations to measure their leadership ability.

The camp is a six-week program at Ft. Lewis, Wash., for third-year Army ROTC cadets. It is a step in their efforts to become officers, said Maj. John E. Boden, an assistant professor of military science.

"We have been preparing them for camp by requiring them to put in extra hours performing drills and strenuous exercises in addition to the regular requirements," Boden said. "We want them to go extra-prepared so they can have the best experience possible."

To qualify for the camp, cadets must be in top physical condition and demonstrate skills of leadership throughout the school year. They must also perform certain military skills like map reading and land navigation, pass a swim test, and be recommended by an instructor.

The cadets must pass an Army Physical Readiness Test to stay at the camp, Boden said. The test requires cadets to do a minimum of 40 sit-ups and 40 push-ups in two minutes and run two miles in 17 minutes, 55 seconds.

"However, we don't want the

cadets to go with the minimum requirements; we want them to exceed the requirements and be able to pass easily."

A maximum requirement requires 68 sit-ups and 69 push-ups in two minutes and run two miles in 13 minutes, 55 seconds, he said.

"People in top physical shape work better and it also promotes esprit de corps among the cadets," Boden said.

Cadets are placed in positions of leadership and evaluated by two commissioned officers in areas of leadership including administrative skills, communication skills, decisiveness, sensitivity and problem analysis.

Also during Advanced Camp cadets will receive a series of tests, including the Test of Adult Basic Education, Standard Math Test and weapons qualification, Boden said.

"We always have cadets who will perform in the top 10 percent or upper one-third of their platoon," he said.

Students attend the camp from 91 different colleges and universities in 24 states. They are all undergoing the training as a step in their efforts to become commissioned officers in the Army, Boden said.

"Completion of the advanced camp is the major requirement for commissioning along with the 'on-campus' phase of the ROTC program," he said.

AT-A-GLANCE

Lantern Exam — The Language Department is offering the ESL General Education language exam on Saturday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Monday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students who are interested in taking the exam are eligible to take the exam. Anyone interested should contact 431-2129 JKHB, to register.

ASBYU Homecoming — The ASBYU Homecoming Office needs volunteers as office staff, program directors, and public relations people. If you are interested, call 431-2129 JKHB, to register.

Pro-Life Picnic — A picnic to discuss the appropriate response to legalized abortion, sterilization and other reproductive rights will be held at 7 p.m. in the Provo City Utilities Building, 231 W. 800 North. Legal, medical and social aspects of reproductive rights will be considered. The meeting is sponsored by the Provo Utah Chapter of Right to Life and extensive be-

neath-the-wheel training. For more information, call Ext. 4831.

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Pro-Life Picnic — A picnic to discuss the appropriate response to legalized

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reproductive rights will be held

at 7 p.m. in the Provo

City Utilities Building, 231 W. 800

North. Legal, medical and social

aspects of reproductive rights will be considered. The meeting is sponsored by the Provo Utah Chapter of Right to Life and extensive be-

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ASBYU Community Service

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